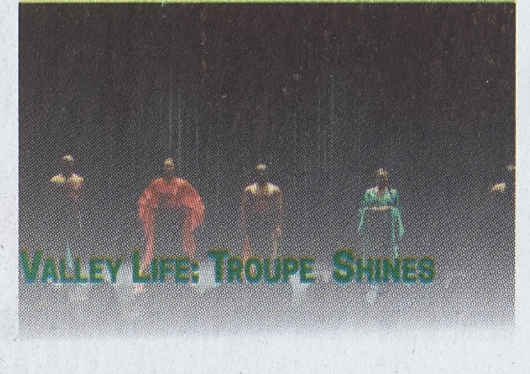




OPINION: TRUMP TRAVEL BAN



SPORTS: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAINS MOMENTUM WITH WIN



VALLEY LIFE: TROUPE SHINES

BSU Celebrates Black History Month

The Black Student Union and faculty members worked together to bring two weeks of events to Valley and educate students about BHM, a nationally recognized holiday acknowledging the history and contributions of Africans Americans.



PHOTO BY/ JOSEPH MARTINEZ

LULA DANCE- One of the players from the Lula Washington Dance Troupe, in full dress, rehearses for the upcoming performance at Valley College in honor of Black History Month.

By KAYLA HEWITT
STAFF WRITER

With this semester beginning during Black History Month, Valley

College's Black Student Union is hitting the ground running with two weeks of events to celebrate black heritage.

Starting on February 16 and continuing through February 27, there will be an event almost every

day on campus geared towards educating the student population about black history.

The BSU on campus may be small, but their plans for this month are quite great. With the help of the black faculty and staff on campus,

the club is planning five full days of events, beginning on February 16 with a performance of the Lula Washington Dance Troupe. The festivities continue with a screening of
see BSU p.4

College urges most to pick a major

The Career Transfer Center is here to help choose a major.

By ANA RAMOS
STAFF WRITER

Every child is faced with that dreaded question from a parent or relative: "what do you want to be when you grow up."

According to a recent Forbes Magazine article, most boys want to be a professional athlete, followed by "don't know," followed by firefighter, engineer and astronaut. Girls mostly want to be doctors, teachers, followed by "don't know."

At Valley College, the Career Transfer Center says that more than 60 percent of students are undeclared majors, meaning they are not sure what they want to be when they "grow up." The Career Transfer Center

see Major p. 4



PHOTO BY/ SOLOMON SMITH

REPAIRS CONTINUE- Municipal workers continue with repairs caused by the massive storm 'Lucifer' which engulfed two cars and slowed traffic.

Valley feels full force of 'Lucifer'

Heavy rains and high-speed winds created dangerous conditions for many in the Valley.

By PAUL ROSENBUSCH
AND SOLOMON SMITH
STAFF WRITERS

Southern California rainfall records doubled from Long Beach to Santa Barbara as over six inches of rain hit the most effected areas of Los Angeles in the torrential "Storm Lucifer" that caused widespread power outages, opened up two sinkholes and claimed at least five lives last weekend.

A 20-foot deep sink-

hole swallowed two cars on Woodbridge Street in Studio City off Laurel Canyon Boulevard last Friday evening, February 17, injuring one motorist. At almost 15 feet deep, the hole managed to engulf one driver in her car who was later rescued by firefighters and rushed to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The resulting road damage, due to the torrential downpour, damaged sewer pipes further exacerbating

the situation. Crews are working on both sides of Laurel Canyon installing giant pumps and sewer pipes working round the clock to repair the hole from both sides of the street.

According to Brian McCormick, the Assistant Division Manager for the Waste Water Collection Systems Division, the project, although complicated, is moving quickly. At least three separate agencies are involved in

the project: the Bureau of Engineering, Bureau of Sanitation and an independently contracted company.

"We've had a few delays, but we're moving along well...our primary concern is that everybody is safe," says McCormick.

Sinkholes are a unique problem in which not only the road surface is damaged, but underground systems can be affected as well. In this case

see Lucifer p.4

Flu season not over yet: Beware

Students urged to avoid coughing and sneezing, as flu season is still going strong.

By LONNIE DOMINGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

According to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention, the flu season lasts from November through March, so Valley College students are not out of the woods just yet. In fact, the CDC said the number of people who come down with the flu vary, but each year, millions of people are sickened, hundreds of thousands are hospitalized and tens of thousands of people die from the flu every year.

In order to avoid the flu, there are a few things that you can do.

"Touching doorknobs, a sneeze in an elevator, can be enough to spread the flu," says Carolina Moreno, an Outreach Coordinator at the Student Health Center, which is located near the cafeteria. "Many students come in around this time of year," explained Moreno, "Regular students or athletes sent by their coaches to have us check them out."

For those who already have or are coming down with the flu, just wait it out. She advised students to

try anti-inflammatories, decongestants and to let the body rest. "There's no cure for it, the body just has to go through it."

But as easily as it is spread, the flu virus can be prevented. Moreno advises students to wash their hands as regularly as possible and to sneeze into their sleeves. But she also states that the best prevention is to get the flu shot.

Moreno says the flu shot is offered at the Student Health Center for \$20. Students must bring a photo I.D. and current Valley College registration, showing that the student health fee has been paid.

If students need to make an appointment, they can call the center at (818) 947-2918, or by visiting the center's website, which students can find at lavc.edu.

Walgreen's Pharmacy at 13231 Victory Blvd, north of campus on the intersection of Fulton and Victory, also offers the flu shot. No appointment is necessary for the flu shot, and all major insurances are accepted with some restrictions. The shot costs \$39.99 for those without insurance.

Art tries to bridge gap between students and teachers

Instructors showcase thier work at the Valley College Art Gallery as a way to reach out to students and feature different areas of study.



PHOTO BY / SOLOMON SMITH

MODERN CLASSIC- We Make Our Own Time exhibit displays the art of faculty members to the student body emphasizing different styles and mediums to inspire students.

By KATHLEEN ZAMORA
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 7-8, Valley College's Art Gallery presented the We Make Our Own Time Faculty Art Exhibition showcasing various pieces of art intended to represent dialogue between

faculty members and students.

Valley College holds the We Make Our Own Time Art Exhibition once every few years and it is aimed to show students different areas of study that might interest them. The show is opened to all studio faculty

members and students.

The exhibit showcased different paintings and art sculptures made by the faculty, along with some framed photographs.

Some examples are but are not limited to a painting of a woman seeming indifferent while drinking a bev-

erage with another person comforting her from behind, a sculpture of an LED light that reads: "Signature Strike," and a plaque that reads, "The Human Race cannot be stopped by hatred."

"Faculty exhibitions are important for students to

see various disciplines and areas that instructors teach in," said Carol Bishop, a studio arts and art history instructor. "Most art departments and schools try to showcase faculty work, this way we create a discussion with the students."

The exhibit is a great

way for faculty members to discuss their points of views and encourage students to be confident and respectful in their own views and to others.

"We see these faculty exhibitions as dialogue between the faculty and the students," Bishop said.

A student attending the art exhibit explained that she thinks art impacts history and everyday life because it gives it meaning and everybody wants to find meaning.

"Things like art, it's what this country was formed on," said Alex Rabuchin, a Valley College art major.

Art is inspiring and can be intimidating; however, it brings people from various backgrounds together to bond over something beautiful.

"There's this movie called Equilibrium and it's about a drug that stops people from feeling emotion," said Rabuchin.

"In that movie they burn art so people can't feel. Art is like emotion, it's an essential part of the human experience."

Dance Company Gets Valley Moving

As part of the Black History Month celebrations on campus, the Lula Washington Dance Company performed for Valley students in the theater on campus, expressing the celebration of equality.

By KAYLA HEWITT
STAFF WRITER

On a brightly lit stage in the dark auditorium of the Main Stage Theater, a young woman dashed and leaped across the stage, her scarlet gown and large, multi-colored flag flowing behind her.

The students crowding the auditorium were taking in the sights of the Lula Washington Dance Troupe at Valley College as part of the Black History Month celebrations.

The multi-faceted performance lasted an hour and a half, and spanned generations of African American art, with themes of unity, community, and togetherness. The dancing was punc-

tuated by appearances from the leader of the troupe, Lula Washington, as she introduced and explained each piece. She also got the crowd involved in the show, with dance exercises and a question and answer session once the show had concluded.

"I hope that students of the college can feel a connection to art and history of African American dance," said event organizer and ASU Commissioner of Ethnic and Cultural Affairs Alexandria Smith, "And see how African American dance has contributed to the art form of dance."

Students were taken on a journey through African American dance, with pieces ranging from a tribute to warrior tribes to piec-

es about contemporary Civil Rights leaders like Rosa Parks. There was a piece that was performed while a speech by Martin Luther King JR played over the speakers, and another dance was performed to Lula Washington's dramatic reading of Langston Hughes' "I, Too."

"We wanted the students to see themselves, and see someone who looks like them," dancer Christopher Frasier said.

Frasier has been dancing for many years and was inspired to join the Lula Washington Troupe since he saw them at a black college convention.

He got involved with the dance troupe because of their work. The Lula Washington

Dance Troupe also functions as a school in South Los Angeles, dedicated to teaching inner-city kids dancing and creative expression.

Students seemed to enjoy the show, as the hushed silence of the auditorium often broke into cheers and applause throughout the afternoon.

Valley student Danielle Franklin said, "the performers were really feeling the music."

Students even got involved in the performance at one point, Washington asked some students to step on stage and dance.

This performance, held Feb. 17, kicked off the Black History Month celebrations on campus.

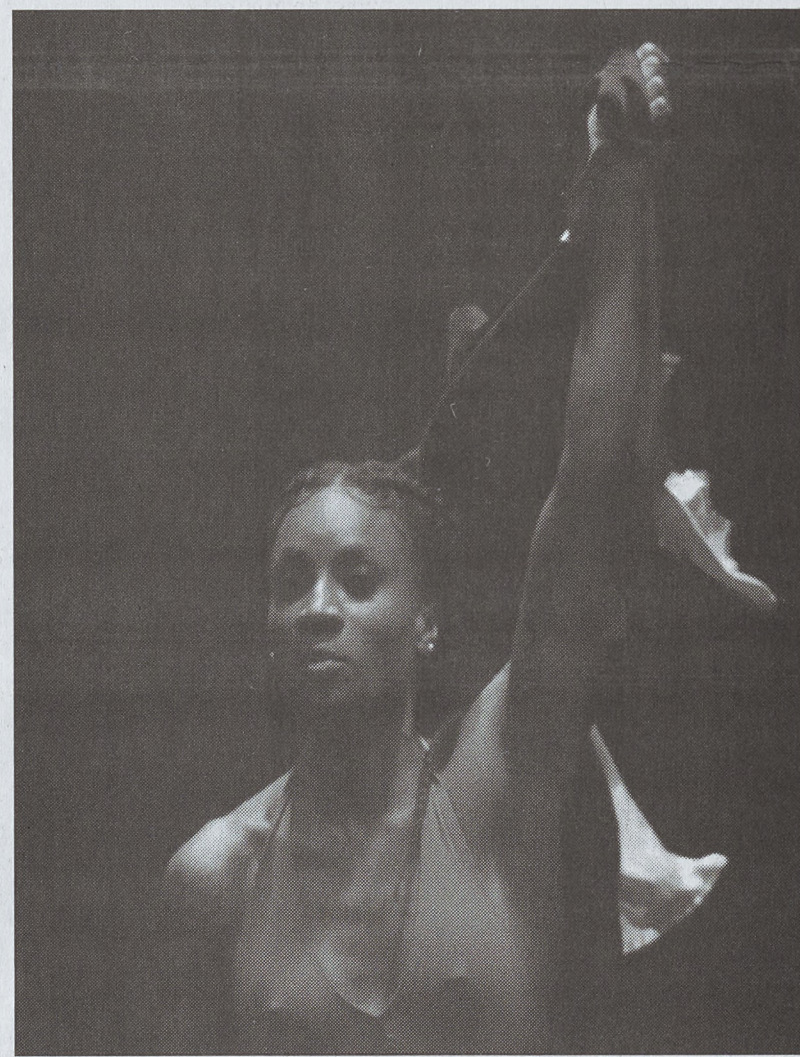


PHOTO BY / JOSEPH MARTINEZ

STRONG IMPRESSION- Performer in red strikes a dramatic pose on stage.

Rising textbook prices force students to find more affordable options online

Valley students find alternative ways to obtain and purchase books amid rising costs.

By ADRIANA RUBIO
STAFF WRITERS

Most college students find themselves spending astronomical amounts of money on new textbooks for courses. Just one textbook alone can cost up to \$200 depending on the course, however, thanks to the power of the Internet and cost effective in-school programs, there are now several options to reducing textbook prices.

On average, a college student will find themselves spending about \$1,200 annually on textbooks and school materials, according to USA

Today. Fortunately, websites like Amazon, Chegg, Campus Textbook Rentals and many more serve to bring the most reasonably priced choices available. They allow students to rent, buy, and resell textbooks. Valley college Alumni, Diana Hernandez, has experienced first-hand the benefits of book shopping online.

"I would go to the Valley bookstore and see the book priced at like \$150," Hernandez said. "Then I'd just go online on Amazon and find it for like \$60 and probably cheaper if I just rented it."

These websites are

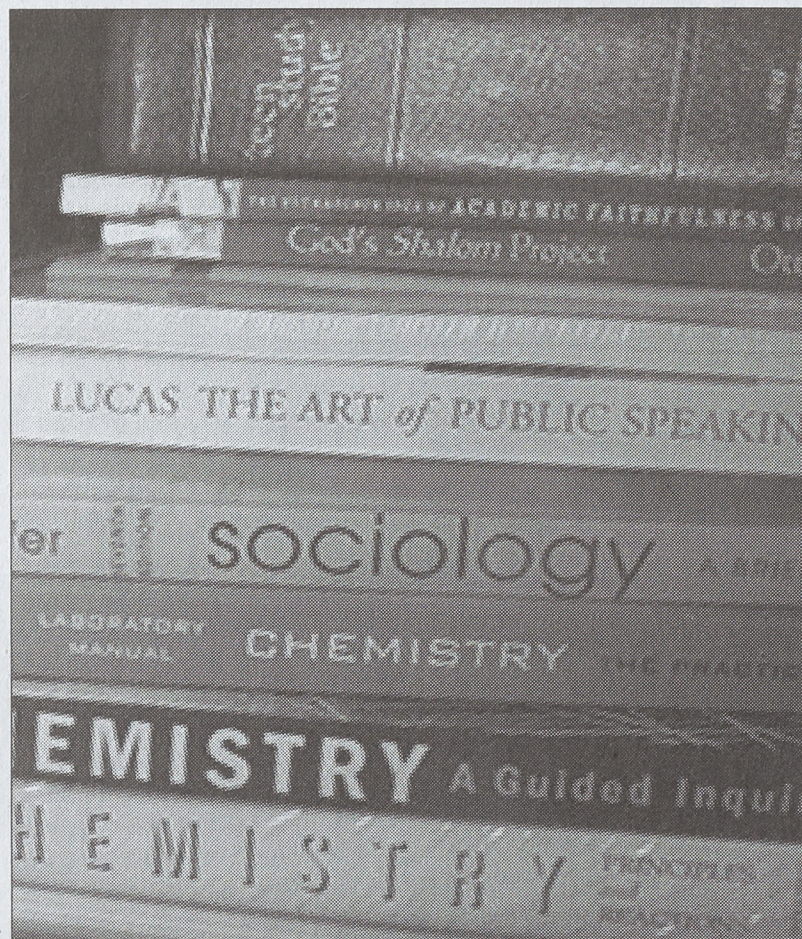
third-party participants created to help students succeed without draining their pockets. They include a vast number of editions online; the older the book, the cheaper. Some also allow for quick overnight shipping and free returns. With different renting periods for different vendors. Different vendors allow for competition, which lowers the prices of the books. Certain textbooks even have the options of e-books; they eliminate the wait, shipping, and in-person shopping.

The Valley College Bookstore does provide convenient and helpful options for students on a budget or

tight deadline to combat online textbook competition. Students buying books from the bookstore are assured it is the correct book. Students who qualify for financial aid also qualify for a \$500 textbook voucher, redeemable at the bookstore.

There are various grants to help students such as the EOPS grant. The bookstore also gives students the options to rent and buy-back books.

Mary John, manager of the Valley Bookstore said, "all sales from the bookstore stay on campus."



PUBLIC DOMAIN/ UNKNOWN

BOOKS-Text prices continue to rise throughout the year.

OPINION

3

Voters face many issues in upcoming election

Valley voters choose the next mayor, three community college trustees and decide on the future of marijuana in Los Angeles.

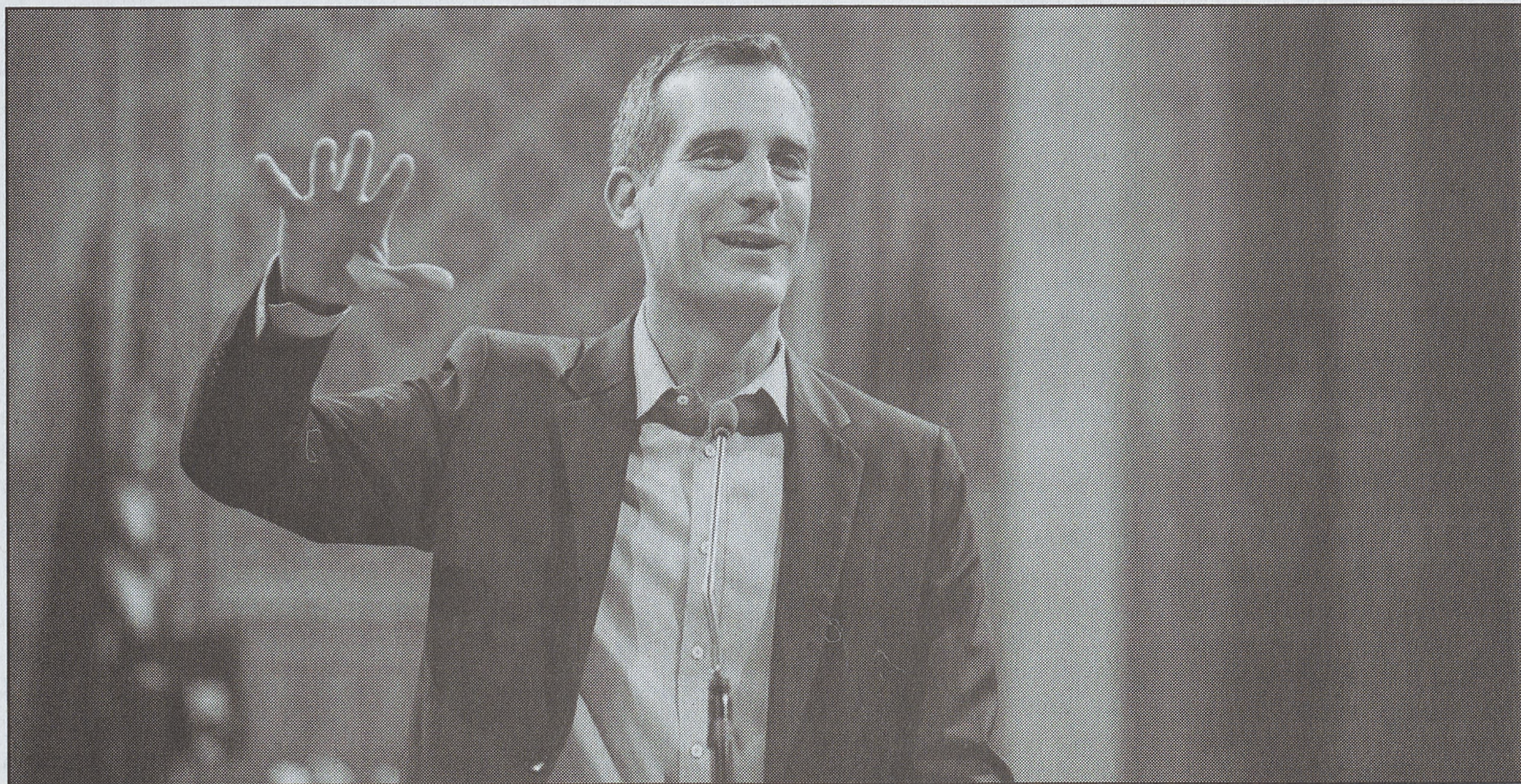
By D. R. HARWARD
STAFF WRITER

The most contested local position up for grabs is easily that for the mayor of Los Angeles with 11 out of 28 declared candidates appearing on the ballot.

The incumbent mayor's war chest, exceeding \$3 million according to the LA Ethics Commission, is over seven times larger than of all the other candidates combined. Mayor Eric Garcetti's best financed opponent, political insider Mitchell Schwartz, has framed his campaign around the possibility that Garcetti may decide to run for higher office in 2018 as reported by the LA Times.

Garcetti is joined in the overwhelming advantage category by incumbent city officials: City Attorney Michael Feuer and City Controller Ron Galperin, both being the only names on the ballot for their respective offices.

Voters will be asked to fill three seats on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees. The most widely contested race is for seat number two, with four candidates and no incumbent. Vying for favor are Thomas J. Norman,



UNKNOWN / PUBLIC DOMAIN

INCUMBANT- Current mayor of Los Angeles, Eric Garcetti, speaks to backers as he tries to garner their support of his campaign.

Sergio Vargas, Steven Veres and Steve Goldstein. Dallas Denise Fowler is challenging incumbent Ernest H. Moreno for seat number four and Gabriel Buelna is trying to unseat Nancy Pearlman for seat six.

Valley Glen voters will also find five proposals vying for approval, of which three seek to increase sales taxes.

Measure H is a county-wide proposal to increase sales tax by 25 percent for

10 years to fund homelessness abatement projects.

Measure M is an official city sponsored marijuana money grab that also seeks to re-criminalize its sale by nearly anyone not already running a dispensary. It would impose a new tax of up to 20 percent beginning in 2018.

Measure N is a competing marijuana tax proposal that would create a new bureaucracy called the Los Angeles Department of Marijuana

Regulation that will issue permits only to dispensaries that have been in operation since 2007. Measure N also imposes a city sales tax of up to 8 percent and re-criminalizes marijuana sales by non-permitted entities. This measure will impose fines of \$10,000 per day on an activity that is otherwise legal in the state.

Measure S seeks to temporarily curtail the City of Los Angeles from giving zoning variances to commer-

cial real estate developers, unless the project consists of 100 percent affordable housing. This citizen-initiated ordinance would be in effect for only two years.

On Tuesday, March 7 the polls will open at 7 a.m. and will stay open till 8 p.m.. All registered voters are invited to cast their ballot at any official polling place. I.D. is not required.

First Trump ban shows restraint

The left should not object to Trump's travel ban as it was the Obama Administration that tagged the seven countries listed as "growing threats."

By ROBERT GOLD
STAFF WRITER

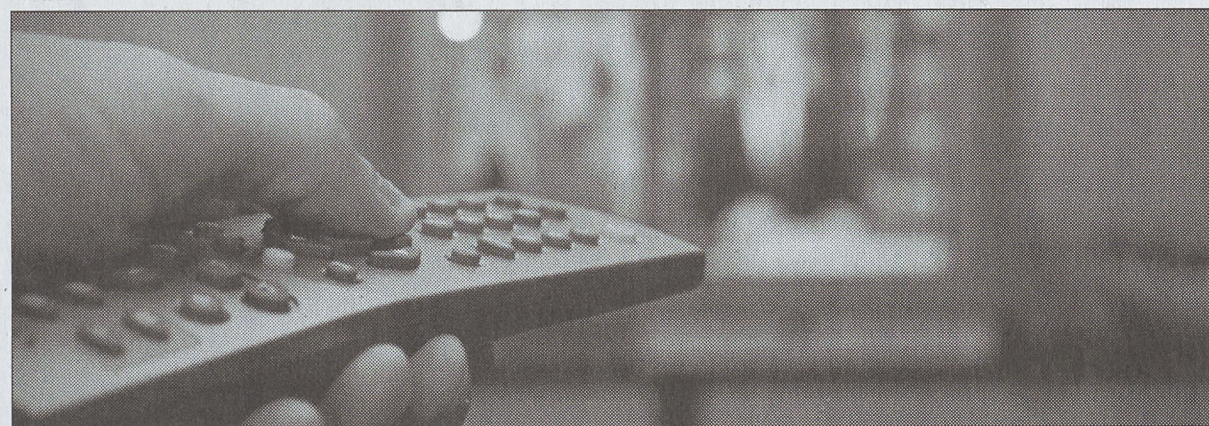
On Jan. 27, President Donald J. Trump signed an executive order suspending the United States refugee program for 120 days, allowing the White House to reassess the merits of its refugee-vetting system. The order bans citizens of seven majority Muslim countries: Syria, Iran, Sudan, Libya, Somalia, Yemen and Iraq.

This is not a Muslim ban. It bans people from seven countries and if you are Christian and live in one of these seven countries, you are also banned from entry. If this were a Muslim ban, there would be many more countries included.

Those who have disparaged, criticized and undermined Trump's executive order, do not understand this is a bipartisan issue. Remember that it was the Obama Administration who originally signed a law in December 2015 placing travel limitations on visitors from Iran, Iraq, Sudan and Syria. Two months later, in what was reportedly called an effort to address the "growing threat from foreign terrorist fighters," Libya, Somalia and Yemen were added to the list.

For those who have argued that foreign nation-

als from this list have not been perpetrators of attacks on American soil, there are a number of various cases reported over the past several years. In 2011, two Iraqi refugees, Waad Ramadan Alwan and Mohanad Shareef Hammadi, were arrested in Bowling Green, Kentucky for aiding and abetting Al-Qaeda operatives through the shipment of weapons and money from the United States to Iraqi Insurgents. In November 2016, Somali refugee Abdul Razak Ali Artan injured 11 students with his car and a butcher's knife. Finally, let us address European attitudes towards Muslim immigration. In a study carried out by UK-based think tank Chatham House, an average of 55 percent of Europeans surveyed in Britain, Italy, France and seven other countries, agreed that further migration from majority Muslim countries should be stopped showing that Donald Trump's policies are not obscure nor are they out of touch with the mainstream. They are firmly in line with the actions taken by the Obama Administration and in comparison to what Europeans are asking for. Trump has, if anything, shown compromise and restraint.



UNKNOWN / PUBLIC DOMAIN

TELEVISION- Owners of VIZIO smart televisions discover that VIZIO secretly collected user data.

TV maker VIZIO violates users' privacy, collects data

VIZIO settles \$2.2 million for "spying" on owners' viewing habits.

By KITIANA ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

The American privately held company VIZIO, was faced with a \$2.2 million settlement charge from the Federal Trade Commission and New Jersey Commission of Consumers Affairs after being caught monitoring viewing habits of television set owners and selling the information to advertisers without consent from consumers.

The FTC announced on Feb. 6 that a court ordered VIZIO to "prominently disclose and obtain affirmative express consent for its data collection and sharing practice" going forward. The process used to collect the data, automated content recognition, also referred to as ACR, allowed VIZIO to collect data from the Smart TVs and transmit it back to a home base for sale to third parties.

Although it's not clear if video games played on the television could be "fingerprinted," the high-sell-

ing UHD TV company took partial screenshots of the viewers channels while also capturing what DVDs, Blu-rays and streaming services were being watched. VIZIO sold specific demographic information of viewing data such as gender, income, marital status, education level, household value, household size, and home ownership. The company is required to delete all data that was collected before March 1, 2016.

In a statement, VIZIO General Counsel Jerry Huang is quoted saying, "Going forward, this resolution sets a new standard for best industry privacy practices for the collection and analysis of data collected from today's internet-connected televisions and other home devices." Huang went on to say, "the ACR program never paired viewing data with personally identifiable information such as name or contact information, and the Commission did not allege or contend otherwise."

The trust between the consumer and the manu-

facturer has now been broken and may be irreparable because of VIZIO's actions and could cause other manufacturers' sales to decrease due to customers' concern of being spied on in the comfort of their own homes but for those who own a LCD by VIZIO- don't lose hope.

Moving forward, VIZIO will have to get consent from TV set owner in order to share their data. Commentators online suggested that VIZIO owners throw away their Smart TVs all together but that does not seem a sensible idea.

The "Smart Interactivity" feature was the setting allowing VIZIO to collect data but can be changed simply by turning this feature off. The alternate solution would be disconnecting the Smart TV from the home internet connection which unfortunately means there wouldn't be access to the "smart features" like Netflix or Youtube but it would also mean that VIZIO wouldn't be able to transmit any data about viewing habits.

San Fran offering free education

The city by the bay becomes the first city in the nation to offer a free community college education.

By BRITTANY ZELADA
STAFF WRITER

San Francisco recently became the first city in the nation to grant its residents a tuition-free community college education, leading a progressive movement that can be a positive impact in lowering student debt and elevating enrollment.

Student debt is the main reason why most choose not to pursue a higher education, and 23 percent of students are unable to pay for college, as reported by Huffington post.

Today, a high-school diploma is not enough to earn a good job, most companies want college educated employees. According to a report from CBS Money Watch, 27 percent of employers have raised their educational requirements in the past five years. San Francisco plans on taxing rich properties valued at \$25 million by 3 percent to gain \$45 million a year to cover the 28,000 students expected to benefit from this law. Free tuition will create more accessibility of higher education, saving millions in debt. As stated by California's Legislative Analyst's Office, the CCC system enrolls about half of undergrad students, with free tuition implemented it will not only save stress of extra costs, but will boost graduation rates.

By 2020, 30 percent of jobs will require some college degree, according to educational experts. Germany, Belgium, Norway, and Finland grant their citizens universal college education, America is the only nation in the world investing more on jail cells and the military. With higher competition in the job field, college education should be available to all who want to become employed in their field of interest.

Current college students would like the spread of free tuition in major cities like New York, Los Angeles. In other states like Tennessee, New York, and Rhode Island, they are already planning on a system that pays for its residents to attend community college and public four-year universities. In higher demand for college degrees, governments should supply students with less costly college tuitions. Students today worry about tuition and textbooks, but for those studying out-of-state the costs of living, food, tuition, and books is on their shoulders.

Focusing on the future can be a wise investment that our government should consider.

SPORTS

Pope leads Lady Monarchs past Riverside

The Lady Monarchs win their second round playoff game against the Riverside Tigers for a date Saturday with powerhouse Ventura College.



PHOTOS BY/ DALE BECK

JUMP SHOT- Sophomore Lydia Pope works her way up the middle leading the Lady Monarchs to a 79-73 win over the Riverside College Tigers.

By SOLOMON SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sophomore guard Lydia Pope led the Lady Monarchs with 24 points and eight assists to help Valley College defeat Riverside College 79-73 in a second round playoff game Friday held at Monarch Gymnasium.

Tyler "Mo" Polk added 13 points, Yolanda Ealy 11 and Emily Chan 8, to complete a balanced scoring attack that helped the Lady Monarchs win the California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCAA) Southern Regional contest. Off the bench, Rebecca Islas chipped in with 9 points.

The win helped the Monarchs (23-6) extend

their winning streak to nine games and sets them up with a contest against Ventura College (26-5). Ventura defeated Santa Monica College on Saturday 83-65. The Pirates were led by Sienna Brown who poured in 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Monarchs should be familiar with the Ventura program as head coach Monica Hang was a former Pirate. The two foes will square off March 4 for a trip to the CCCCCAA Championships held March 10-12 at Las Positas College in Livermore.

NEWS

'Major'

continued from page 1

is here to help. They recently held the first Undecided Major Workshop with one main goal: to help students find the right path to success.

"Workshops like these assist the students on exploring their likes, their dislikes, their interests, their skills, and their personality types," said Clive Gordon, director of the center. "And we look to match it with the different occupations that are out there."

The workshops are one of the many avenues students

can explore to get help deciding on a major and exploring what they like now and what they would like in the future. In addition, students are required to pick a major before they can transfer, and it is mandatory to declare a major after completing 15 units or the student's third semester in college.

Valley student Randy Rodezno attended last week's workshop to help him decide on a major. Rodezno attended Valley a few years ago, stopped and then returned.

"It's about time for me to decide," Rodezno said. "And I hope to find this workshop

somehow helpful."

Peggy Bedevian, an intern at the Transfer Center, asked students about their interests and talked about possible careers that matched those interests.

"Undecided major workshops allow students to make their decision-making process somewhat easier," Bedevian said. "It offers them a place to start thinking, but it also gives them a structure to start building a path."

Gordon and Bedevian encourage students to visit the Career Transfer Center to help them figure out "what they want to do."

'BSU'

continued from page 1

director Ava DuVernay's 13 on February 21, a Club Day, complete with live music on February 22, and an Open Mic Night on February 23. The month culminates in a book viewing with photographer Rod Lyons on February 27.

"The goal of the BSU is to spread awareness, have fun, and bring the community together," said Aaron Bullock, vice president of the BSU. According to Bullock, the BSU is working hard on preparing an exciting month of events, and can be expected to "get things done."

The BSU hopes to not only raise awareness of Black History Month but also draw more attention to the club itself and gain-

ing more members. The roster of guest performers and speakers, including the Lula Washington Dance Troupe and photographer Rod Lyons, seems primed to do just that.

The Lula Washington Dance Troupe was founded in 1980, and the company travels worldwide to promote African American dance styles and dance history. The performance for Valley will take place in the Main Stage Theater on campus at 1:30 pm.

Rod Lyons is a photographer with 35 years in the industry, and has had photos exhibited in UCLA, the California African American Museum in Los Angeles, and the Smithsonian Institute. His black and white photography catalogues the daily lives of African Americans

in Los Angeles, and will be available for viewing in the Skybox Conference Room at 1:30 pm. Dates should go here after each event.

In addition to these speakers, Valley College students can also expect to see a showing of director Ava DuVernay's documentary, about the relationship between prison and slavery. This documentary will be followed by a discussion and question and answer session, in the Multipurpose Room at 1:30 pm.

The Club Day will be outside in the Student Services Plaza, will have food as well as live music and begins at 12 pm. Finally, students can also attend an Open Mic Night on February 23 in the Lion's Den at 3:30 pm.

'Lucifer'

continued from page 1

the road surface is damaged, but underground systems can be affected as well. In this case the sewer systems also needed to be replaced and repaired with huge pipes and pumps, a time consuming process.

Of the affect on the local properties McCormick says, "It is not affecting anyone here, except for this property here," noting one of the properties directly across from the hole, he continues "we are working with them and all of the other properties in the area are operating."

Santa Barbara Airport

measured 4.16 inches of rainfall, double that of the previous record of 2.08" in 1980, while Long Beach Airport received almost an inch more than the 1980 record of 1.81 inches. Ventura county saw the worst of the downpour, and flooded in several areas including Old Man Mountain and Matalija Canyon, which both received over 9 inches of rain.

Georgia-based meteorologist Ryan Maue analyzed the forecast data from the National Weather Service to estimate that California received 10 trillion gallons of water from the storm system that drenched California over the weekend.

Wind speeds of up to 65 miles per hour ripped trees from their rootings, forcing the Los Angeles Fire Department to respond to nearly 150 reports of downed power lines from noon to 4 P.M. Friday. A pine tree fell into a power line on the 5300 block of Sepulveda Boulevard in Van Nuys, killing a 55-year-old man who unknowingly stepped into a charged puddle. Over 84,000 LADWP customers have had their power restored since the peak of the storm Friday afternoon, and utility crews continue work to restore service to the remaining 1,500 customers without power.

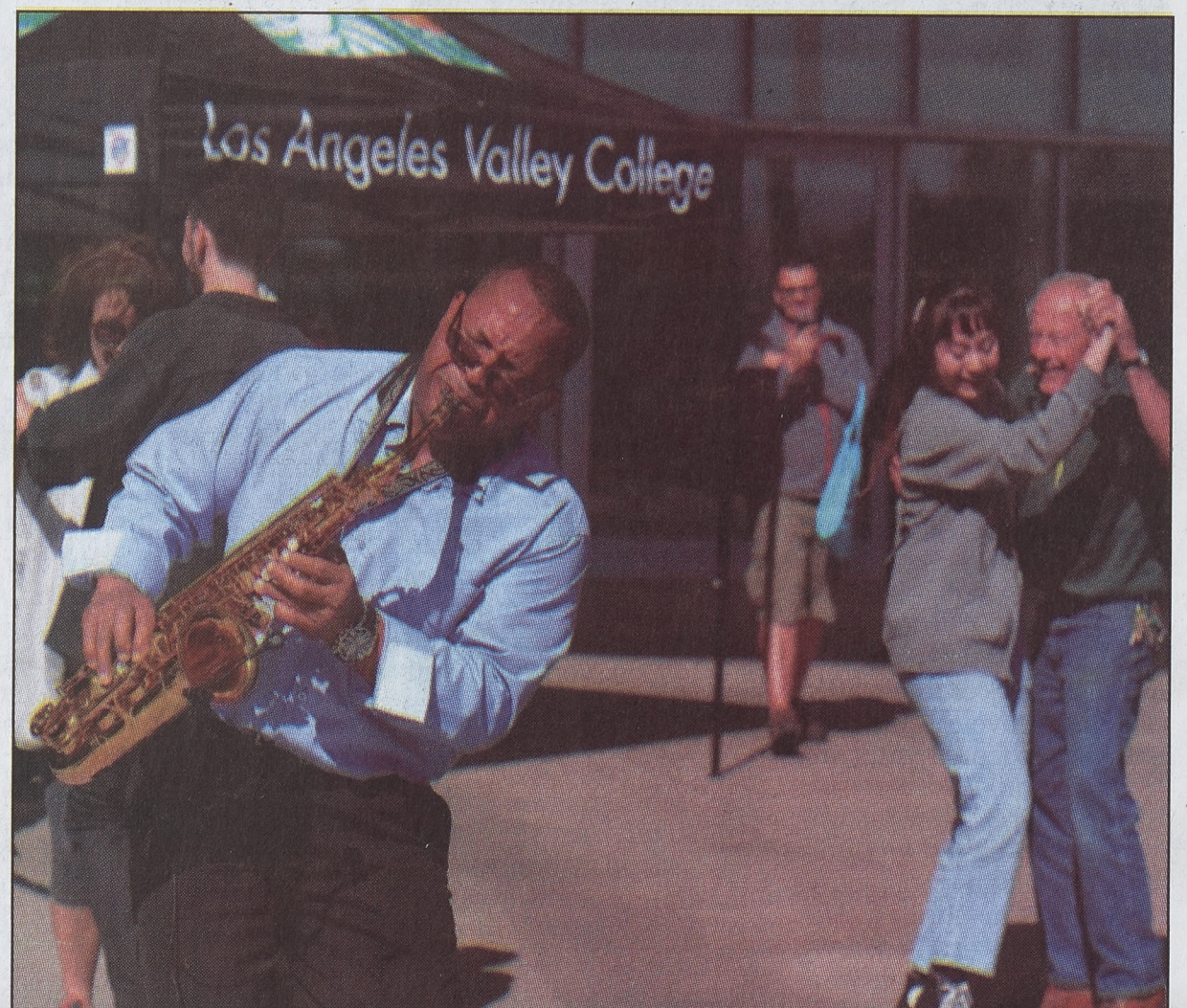


PHOTO BY / JOSEPH MARTINEZ

CELEBRATION - Students and faculty gather together to celebrate Black History Month during Valley's Club Day.